

NO. 372.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1907

ONE CENT.

OPERATORS OUST
PRESIDENT SMALLGeneral Board Suspends the
Union Executive.

REFUSE TO END STRIKE

His Proposition Hissed in New
York Meeting.

Thomas and Russell Declare Key
Pounders Are in Fair Way of Vic-
tory, and Denounce Small's Claim
that Funds Are Insufficient—Vote
Almost Unanimous Over Country to
Keep Up War on Companies.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The general
executive board of the commercial
telegraphers late to-night sent the
following notice to all locals:

"You are hereby notified that the
general executive board, in due
exercise of the authority vested in
it, has suspended S. J. Small, presi-
dent of the C. T. U. A.

"The strike will be conducted by
the general executive board. You
are directed to keep your striking
brothers and sisters in line.

"It is the intention of the board
that in the future this strike will
be conducted by men who have red
blood.

"S. J. KONEKAMP,
"M. J. REIDY,
"J. M. SULLIVAN,
"General Executive Board."

New York, Oct. 13.—President Samuel J.
Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers'
Union, was scored without mercy this
afternoon at a mass meeting of Local
No. 18, of the Commercial Telegraphers'
Union, for recommending a vote on the
question of declaring the strike off.

He was hooted, jeered, and greeted
with shouts of derision and contemptuous
epithets when he attempted to defend
himself.

Chief Strategist Russell, Percy Thomas,
and others who opposed Small were re-
ceived with uproarious cheers when they
denounced him and charged him with in-
competence, with lack of frankness, with
being a recreant to the cause of the
telegraphers, and with being grossly in-
different to the outcome of the strike.

Small was also charged with being re-
sponsible for starting the strike move-
ment, which he now sought to repudiate,
by ordering a strike in San Francisco
after the issuance of the Neill-Clowry
letter, in defiance of the orders of the
general executive board of the union.

All Strikers There.

Evidently every man and woman on
strike was present at the meeting. Of
the officers, Small was the first to appear.
One or two persons gave him a handclap
and there was some hissing. Joseph P.
Ahearn, president of Local 16, who was
chairman of the meeting, refused to open
it until the arrival of Russell and Percy
Thomas, who had a good deal to say
about Small.

When they did come in they were re-
ceived with shouts of applause. Small
was called to the floor first, and began to
explain why he sent the message to the
locals on Saturday evening.

"I want to make a plain statement," he
said. "Some of you may like my action
and some may not. In justification, I
may say that I considered my duty to
the membership of the union higher than
any other duty. (Hisses.) It is my duty
to point out the exact state of affairs.
The telegraphers have been out nine
weeks in the East and thirteen weeks in
San Francisco, and efforts have been
made in vain week after week to get the
companies to consent to meet our repre-
sentatives."

Companies Refuse to Treat.

Small said that Commissioner Neill told
him on Saturday that the companies re-
fused on any terms to treat with the
telegraphers while still on strike. This
fact, coupled with the knowledge of the
depleted state of the national treasury
and that some of the members were
weakening, caused him to think it
his duty to put the facts before them.
He did not believe that the strikers
would be able to finance the strike
with the little assistance the national
treasury could give. He said that
business men in Chicago and other
cities had communicated with President
Neill and appeals had been made to
President Roosevelt, but nothing had re-
sulted. He was sorry to say, as an un-
pleasant duty, that the American Fed-
eration of Labor and the affiliated unions
did not give as ready a response to ap-
peals for help as he expected. He con-
sidered that it would be better to end
the strike, if they were not going to win,
than to allow it to peter out. The New
York local had missed a weekly payment
of strike benefits, and other locals were
in as bad a condition.

Thomas Attacks Small.

Small was followed by Percy Thomas,
who at once began an attack on Small
which was received with loud shouts of
approval and applause. He quoted
Small's statement that there were no
funds to speak of.

"This does not fit in well," he said,
"with his statement some time ago, in
which he talked of raising a fund of
\$2,000,000. If I had a case in which I
wanted to get an attorney to represent
the telegraph companies, I would cer-
tainly get Small." (Cheers and shouts.)

The speaker read a message from Chi-
cago stating that the Chicago local had
issued a statement advising the tele-
graphers to remain on strike and condemn-
ing Small's action. He believed that
every union in the country would do the
same.

As to Small's assertions about a scar-
city of funds, he said the idea was pre-
posterous, as there is \$10,000 in the na-
tional treasury of the union, which would
be increased by several thousand dollars.

Would Use Benefit Fund.

"The \$10,000 mutual benefit fund, rather
than let the union get hocked," he said,
"should be devoted to fight the companies."

Continued on page 2, column 4.

Look Out! Prices of Lumber Much Lower.
Frank Libbey Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and continued cool to-day; fair
and somewhat warmer to-mor-
row; light northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Naval Lieutenant a Suicide.
1—Telegraphers Oust President Small.
1—Congressman Sloop Dead.
1—Pittsburg Convicts Hiss Hymn.
1—Francis Joseph Is Weaker.
1—Roosevelt Spends Day in Camp.
1—Busy Week Ahead for Episcopalians.
1—News of Maryland and Virginia.
1—Home-coming Week at Baltimore.

LOCAL.
2—Straus to End Slave Traffic.
2—Operators to Vote on Strike.
2—Southern Railway's Annual Showing.
1—Dover Here to Open Headquarters.
1—Yotive Mass Is Celebrated.
1—Sermons in City Churches.

TIGER ROOTING IS FATAL.

Paul J. Kraft Stricken with Con-
vulsions at Ball Game.

Detroit, Oct. 13.—Paul J. Kraft, aged
twenty-nine years, a wealthy wholesale
liquor dealer in Adrian, Mich., was stricken
suddenly with convulsions while root-
ing for the Tigers at yesterday's game
and died in St. Mary's Hospital at 2
o'clock this morning. Kraft's frantic
yelling for his team brought on hemor-
rhage of the lungs.

BEARS GET A RESPITE

President Spends the Day in
Camp Swapping Yarns.

RESIDENTS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Many Turn Out Expecting to See
Mr. Roosevelt at Church, but He
Remains Away—Members of Rough
Riders Enjoy Corn Pone and Other
Southern Delicacies—Start Early.

Stamoul, La., Oct. 13.—President Roose-
velt spent Sunday in this vicinity. In
deference to the religious convictions of
Ben Lilley and following his own cus-
tomary observance of the Sabbath, he
did not hunt. Accordingly the bears,
which are reported to be thick in the
section where he is now located, were
for this day immune from the man behind
the gun.

Once many years ago Ben Lilley went
fishing on Sunday. He caught a fine mess
of trout, but when he returned home that
night Ben found that an accident had be-
fallen his little son, and then there he
took a vow never to fish or hunt
again on Sunday, and he has strictly ad-
hered to his resolution.

So to-day was spent by the hunting
party about the old clubhouse on Bear
Lake. Ben Lilley and Holt Collier told
of their experiences hunting, while the
President recited some of his Western
adventures, always drawing the moral;
and the Rough Riders swapped yarns of
their campaigning in Cuba.

Eat Real Corn Pone.

Otto Winter, who was a member of the
colonel's regiment, and who came all the
way to Stamoul from Gulfport, Miss.,
just because his former commander was
"in the vicinity," went out to the camp
to-day and received a royal welcome. He
rode twenty-four miles out and back for
the privilege of greeting the President,
but he stayed to dinner, which he de-
clared was better than the embalm-
ed beef rations upon which the troops fed
on in Cuba. It consisted of fruit, ven-
ison, squirrel, trout, and some of the corn
pone for which Jack Powell, the negro
cook, has become famous.

Otto says the colonel is the real thing,
whether warrior, hunter, or President,
and that he is going to vote for him
next year, if he is the only Democrat
in Mississippi who does.

The colored population about Stamoul
and Lake Providence, which outnumber
the whites in the proportion of 10 to 1,
was out in full force to-day, expecting
that the President might come in from
camp and attend church, but he disap-
pointed them. So they lounged around
the streets, not hundreds, but thousands
of them, and discussed the situation.

East Carroll Parish has 10,000 of these
blacks and only about 1,000 whites.

The total voting strength of the parish
is 300, for since the adoption of the new
constitution no negro has ever presented
himself at the polls to vote. They are
an indolent and worthless lot, but gen-
erally respectful, always happy, and for-
ever in debt to the white planters.

Negroes Not Counted.

They are never taken into considera-
tion in any reckoning. They will tell
you in Lake Providence that during the
yellow fever epidemic three years ago
"we lost fifty-two whites, and that was
the count of the others."

The negroes count only for the work
they will do, and that is always as little
as possible.

Sheriff Will Dunn has warned them
that they must keep away from the Presi-
dent's camp, and not one of them has
dared to violate his command, although
they have the keenest anxiety to see
President. So strictly is his order obeyed
that none of them will go to him for per-
mission to take a message to the camp.

The order for the President's special
train to take him to Tensas Parish was
revoked to-day, and this is taken to mean
that he will remain throughout the week
at the new location in Madison Marsh,
on Bear Lake. Reports from there say
that the bears are in that vicinity, fresh
tracks having been seen, and, in fact, one
bear was sighted yesterday by a negro
helper.

A new start will be made at sunrise to-
morrow morning, and there are confident
expectations that the President will get
his prey before night. Ben Lilley says
that a man so successful in hunting the
octopus with a big stick ought to be able
to add a bear to his zoo, and he means to
put one in his way this time for sure.

Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

NAVAL OFFICER
COMMITTS SUICIDE

J. N. Sutton, Jr., Sends Bul-
let Through Brain.

TRAGEDY AT ANNAPOLIS

Fear of Court-martial Drives
Lieutenant to Death.

Board of Inquiry Named—Lieut.
Adams and Roelker, in Attempting
to Disarm Struggling Man, Receive
Slight Wounds—Death Follows
Evening Spent at Midshipmen's
Ball—Victim Had Few Associates.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13.—After several
of his fellow-officers had succeeded in
wresting a .38-caliber revolver from him,
so it is said, Second Lieut. James N. Sut-
ton, Jr., United States Marine Corps, under
instruction at the School of Application,
attached to the Naval Academy Barracks,
took a .32-caliber revolver from his
clothing, and, pressing it to his head,
fired, ending his life at 1:30 o'clock this
morning.

The bullet crashed through the skull
just above and a little to the rear of the
right ear and penetrated the brain. The
officer died in less than ten minutes.

Naval Board of Inquiry.

Immediately after being notified of the
tragedy Capt. Charles J. Badger, superin-
tendent of the Naval Academy, de-
tailed a board of inquiry to investigate
into the cause of death. The board held
an investigation to-day, a number of wit-
nesses being examined, but owing to ad-
ditional testimony, which the board de-
sires to hear, the session was continued
until to-morrow morning, after which an
official report will be submitted.

Nothing official has been given out, but
it is generally understood that the board's
conclusion will be that Lieut. Sutton's
death was caused by a bullet wound in-
flicted by himself.

Lieut. Sutton, it is said, was fond of
firing revolvers, and on a previous occa-
sion, when he indulged in this sport, was
told by fellow-officers that he would prob-
ably be court-martialed. To this he is
said to have replied that he would kill
himself before facing a court.

From the best information "hat can be
gathered, it appears that Lieut. Sutton,
the dead officer, in company with Second
Lieuts. R. E. Adams and E. P. Roelker,
Marine Corps, returned to their quarters
at the marine camp after a pleasant
evening spent at the midshipmen's hop,
given at the Academy last night. They
made the trip as far as the entrance to
the grounds about the barracks in an
automobile, and it is said the three
walked together up the road toward their
tenets.

Shots Attract Attention.

A few minutes after entering their
tenets, it is said, practically all of the
officers, of whom there are thirteen, were
attracted by hearing shots near by, and
going out to investigate they found Lieut.
Sutton on the road within 100 yards of
the camp. According to the reports, a
tussle ensued between Lieut. Sutton and
Lieut. Adams, the purpose of the latter
being to disarm Sutton of the revolver
which he held in his hand.

During the scuffle the revolver was dis-
charged, one bullet tearing the end of
Adams' right forefinger, and a second
striking Lieut. Roelker on the breast, but
not penetrating. The pistol, which was
later identified as of the regular
government .38-caliber, was taken from
Sutton, but in the meantime, it is said,
Sutton reached into his blouse and took
out another revolver, a .32-caliber, and
before any one could interfere he fired,
the fatal bullet striking the brain. This
revolver belonged to Sutton.

Immediately after the shooting, the
officers assisted in having Lieut. Sutton
conveyed to the Naval Hospital, but
upon arrival there, it was found that he
was dead. Surgeon George Pickrel, in
charge of the hospital, later probed and
located the bullet. It had crashed
through the skull, passed through the
brain, and lodged near the side of the
head opposite the point of entry.

Parents Live in Oregon.

Lieut. Sutton was twenty-two years old
and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N.
Sutton, of Portland, Ore. He had only
been in the Marine Corps six months,
having passed the examinations in Febru-
ary last, and received his appointment
in April, after which he was ordered to
duty at the local barracks. He was for-
merly a midshipman at the Naval
Academy, having been a member of the
present senior class, but resigned while
a third classman. He was of athletic
build, and it is said was possessed of a
rather peculiar disposition, seemingly
preferring to be alone most of the time,
and did not associate with his fellow-
officers to any great extent.

The Academy authorities are awaiting
word from the parents of the dead officer
as to what disposition shall be made of
the body.

DELEGATES ARE PUNISHED.

Massachusetts Democrats Aroused by
Riot at Con- tion.

Boston, Oct. 13.—Wary Democrats
throughout the State are beginning to
administer punishment to those of their
number who participated either as dele-
gates or as members of the State commit-
tee in the riotous State convention at
Springfield two weeks ago. Last night
in Salem Andrew H. Patton, a delegate
who voted for Bartlett at the convention,
was defeated for membership of the State
committee by Patrick H. Sweeney, the
latter a Whitney man.

At Haverhill yesterday afternoon State
Committeeman L. F. McNamara was de-
feated for re-election in the fourth sen-
atorial convention. The defeat of Mr.
McNamara was decided upon during the
past week as a result of his participa-
tion in the Springfield convention as a
supporter of Bartlett.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$3.50 Per 1,000.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Mrs. George O. Linkletter Run Down
at Garden City.

New York, Oct. 13.—Mrs. George O.
Linkletter, daughter of the late Andrew
Onderdonk, the contractor who first
started the work of dredging Ambrose
Channel, was instantly killed to-night
when a Long Island train ran into a run-
about in which she was riding, back of
the Garden City golf links.

She was driving alone from Garden
City, where she had attended service at
the Cathedral of the Incarnation, and
was on her way to her brother's country
estate at Manhasset when the accident
occurred.

The train pounded a cut where a drive-
way across the links crosses the main
line of the railroad, and before Mrs.
Linkletter had a chance to swerve out of
the way the engine struck the light run-
about and smashed it to pieces. The
train was stopped and a score of passen-
gers went to assist her, but found that
she was dead.

PLAN KICKAPOO INQUIRY.

Committee of Senators to Meet in
Texas November 1.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 13.—Senators
Teller, La Follette, and Curtis, who com-
prise the committee appointed by the
United States Senate to investigate the
charge that certain men have defrauded
the Kickapoo Indians out of land, will
begin their sessions here on November
1. It is stated that more than one hun-
dred witnesses have been summoned to
testify in the cases.

The Senators will make a personal visit
to the reservation of the Kickapoos.

CONSUL'S AID ARRESTED.

German Government Takes Hand in
Ingrund Case.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 13.—A cablegram
from the minister of foreign affairs of
the German empire, received at Denver
last night, caused the arrest and impris-
onment of Carl Ingrund, secretary to
George Plehn, German vice consul, on
charges of forgery and embezzlement.
Ingrund is accused of tampering with
the checks, raising their value for his own
benefit, and of defrauding the German
government. It is said that \$5,000 will
cover Ingrund's alleged peculations.

EMPEROR IS WEAKER

Specialist Finds Slight At-
tack of Pneumonia.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED

Congestion of the Lungs Said to
Have Followed Bronchial Trou-
bles—Thousands Visit Palace at
Vienna and Gaze at Windows of
Study Occupied by Royal Patient.

Vienna, Oct. 13.—This official state-
ment was issued this evening: "The Emperor's
temperature increased after midday, but
was not higher than on preceding days
of his illness. His majesty's general
health is satisfactory. He is taking suf-
ficient nourishment."

The bulletin is not signed.

Has Attack of Pneumonia.

Paris, Oct. 13.—The Budapest corre-
spondent of the Petit Parisien interviewed
an intimate friend of Dr. Neusser, the
throat specialist, at Schoenbrunn. This
friend stated that the Emperor has now
a slight attack of pneumonia. Dr. Neus-
ser told him yesterday that he ought to
go to the Riviera for the winter. His
majesty refused point-blank and said he
would not stop work for a single day.
Dr. Neusser insisted, whereupon the Em-
peror answered impatiently: "Leave me
alone. I know my duty. An Emperor
should die standing."

Physicians Constantly Consult.

London, Oct. 14.—The Vienna corre-
spondent of the Express says that Dr.
Neusser, the throat specialist, and Dr.
Kerzl, the Emperor's private physician,
are in constant consultation. They have
refused to sign optimistic bulletins, which
are issued by the official news agency
and are not signed, realizing that they
are misleading. The people are unduly
pessimistic and are expecting an im-
mediate catastrophe. The inflammation of
the bronchial tubes has spread down-
ward and is said to have caused con-
gestion of the lungs. This is not admit-
ted officially.

His majesty's strength has diminished
owing to lack of appetite, confined with
his insistence on doing a certain amount
of work. Nevertheless, he has been com-
pelled to abandon part of his daily rou-
tine. He no longer sits at a writing
table. He spends the day in an arm-
chair, where he reads the papers, and re-
ceives the reports of a few high officials
in silence. His catarrh has made talking
very difficult. The Emperor is very de-
pressed. When asked Sunday how he
felt, he replied: "Bad, very bad!"

Thousands of persons went to Schoen-
brunn to-day. They assembled near the
palace and watched the windows of the
Emperor's study.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times
takes a more cheerful view of the Em-
peror's health. He says he has excellent
authority for stating that his majesty on
Sunday morning displayed humor of a
kind usually indicative of returning
health and strength. He was visibly
stronger and fresher when he arose at 6
o'clock after eight hours' sleep.

SALARIES PAID IN BRASS.

Alabama Manufacturers Told to
Discontinue Practice.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 13.—W. H. Am-
brecht, United States attorney for this
district, issued a warning to various
manufacturing enterprises, and especially
lumber companies, to stop the use of the
brass or pewter checks in exchange for
merchandise.

These brass or pewter checks, known
as pay checks, circulate among the peo-
ple of the surrounding community as
money. Instances have occurred where
men leaving the employ prior to pay day
have been refused any money other than
these checks.

In the opinion of the officers of the
government this is a violation of sec-
tions 5461 and 5583 of the Revised Stat-
utes of the United States.

COL. SLEMP IS DEAD
AT VIRGINIA HOME

Lone Republican Congress-
man from Old Dominion.

SERVING A THIRD TERM

Looked Upon as Distributer of
Federal Patronage.

Representative from the Ninth Dis-
trict Was Leader of His Party in
the gubernatorial Campaign in
1905—Funeral Will Be Held from
His Home at Big Stone Gap, but
Date Has Not Been Announced.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 13.—Col. Campbell
Slemp, Congressman from the Ninth Vir-
ginia district and the only Republican
Representative from this State, died sud-
denly at his home, at Big Stone Gap,
early this morning.

He had been suffering from asthma and
heart trouble since last March, but it is
believed that the condition of his wife,
who is not expected to survive a stroke of
paralysis, hastened his death.

He was seventy years old, and had been
elected for three successive terms. He
served as captain, lieutenant colonel, and
colonel in the Confederate army, his last
command being that of the Sixty-fourth
Regiment of Infantry. At one time he
commanded Stonewall Jackson's brigade.
Interment will be at Big Stone Gap, but
the date of the funeral has not been an-
nounced.

As a political figure Col. Slemp was
rough and ready. He had an exceedingly
hard campaign for his first election. The
Ninth district was then good fighting
ground between the two parties. In 1904,
when he was nominated for a second
term, the Democrats made a determined
campaign to recapture the district.

Wins by 4,000 Votes.

J. C. Wyser, a popular man who had
served in the constitutional convention,
was named, but Col. Slemp beat him at
the polls by over 4,000 votes.

President Roosevelt early turned to Col.
Slemp, whom he recognized as the leader
of Virginia Republicans. This greatly
displeased the coterie of Federal office
holders in Virginia who had been running
things to suit themselves. They were not
co-operating cordially with the Ninth dis-
trict Congressman.

In the Virginia gubernatorial campaign
of 1905 the President wanted an aggres-
sive fight made, and Col. Slemp took
charge. He saw to it that candidates in
sympathy with the President's policies
were nominated, and although the Rep-
ublicans were beaten they made an ex-
cellent campaign under Slemp's leader-
ship. His son, C. Bascom Slemp, is
chairman of the State committee.

Frequently in Washington.

Ever since he became a member of the
House, Col. Slemp has been much in
Washington. When Congress was not in
session he went there frequently on party
errands, and was a familiar figure about
the hotel.

In business Col. Slemp was very suc-
cessful. Like many others in the tem-
pestuous Southwest he made money by in-
vestments in coal and timber lands. He
was a farmer originally, and engaged ex-
tensively in raising livestock.

In manner he was very democratic. His
personality endeared him to a large and
enthusiastic following in the Southwest.

MILAN STRIKE IS ENDED.

Troops Overcame the Mutineers and the
City Is Peaceful.

Milan, Italy, Oct. 13.—After two days
of rioting and bloodshed, the troops are
again in control of the situation and
the striking gas workers have been forced
to return to work. To-night the city is
lighted and the reign of terror is ended.
The malcontents have been driven
away and no longer harangue the crowds.
The carabinieri who fired on the peace-
able strikers have been arrested and the
officials promise that they will be pun-
ished. On this condition the other strikers
returned to their posts.

DROWNS IN DIVING SUIT.

Edwin Dwyer Perishes When Boat
Capsizes in Newburyport Harbor.

Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 13.—Edwin
Dwyer, aged thirty-five, of Portland,
a diver, was drowned in the harbor here
this afternoon under peculiar circum-
stances. Dwyer had been at work as-
sisting in efforts to raise a sunken
schooner, and this afternoon he and John
Christian rowed to this city to have their
photographs taken.

Dwyer was clad in his diving suit,
minus the helmet. After posing before
the artist, the two men started to row
back to the vessel they were living
aboard, and in some way their boat cap-
sized.

Dwyer, encased in his diving suit, went
to the bottom like a shot, but Christian
managed to swim ashore.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Gen. Webb Syck, Wealthy Kentuckian,
Prompted by Jealousy.

Lexington, Oct. 13.—At Pikeville last
night Gen. Webb Syck, a civil war vet-
eran, murdered his young wife and com-
mitted suicide.

The dead bodies of Gen. Syck and his
wife were found garbed only in their
night robes by neighbors, who went to
the handsome residence in the suburbs
of the little town in answer to the call
of a servant girl. She declared that Gen.
Syck and his wife had been quarreling
and that the general was insanely delir-
ious.

The body of Mrs. Syck lay on the bed
face down and was still warm, with
blood streaming out of a large hole in
her head. A revolver lay by the side of
the old warrior, who had also shot him-
self in the head.

Dressed Siding (Clear) \$2.00 per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

GOES TO ENGLAND FOR TITLE.

Former Washingtonian Will Assert
Claim to Lordship.

Richmond, Oct. 13.—It was learned to-
night, through a personal friend of Dr.
Orlando Fairfax, formerly a resident and
practicing physician in this city, that one
of his two sons, Thomas, would shortly
give up his citizenship in the United
States and return to England to receive
his title as Lord Fairfax, the title carry-
ing with it an immense fortune. A young-
er brother, Bertie, is also living.

Dr. Fairfax, who died in this city soon
after the civil war, was holder of the
title to which he never made claim. After
the death of their father the boys moved
to Washington and resided there for a
number of years.

It could not be ascertained to-night
what influence led the older of the two
boys to assert his right to his title and
move to England.

BALLOON GOES 603 MILES.

London Graphic Airship Breaks All
Records.

London, Oct. 13.—The Daily Graphic
balloon, which left the Crystal Palace at
6:30 o'clock last evening, has broken the
over-sea record. The occupants telegraphed
from Gothenburg: "We crossed from
Yarmouth to North Denmark, traveling
at great speed. Over Scandinavia we lost
our bearings, a fog existing. We de-
scended at Bracko, Sweden, at 1:30 to-
day."